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> SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Official Notifications

the Kingdom, the following named gentlemen John Meanauli, John P. Parker, Villiam Thomas Martin, Archibald S. Cleghor, H. Kuihelani, San James I. Dowsett. Interior Office, Nov. 17th, 8701. Samuel G. Wilder.

THE following Anniversaries being National Helidays, will c observed on the several days mentioned below. The Gov ment Offices will be closed throughout the Kingdom. FRIDAY, November 28th.—Recognition of Hawailan Inde-endence by the Governments of Great Britain and France. THURSDAY, December 25th.—Christmas day.
THURSDAY, January 1st.—New Year's day.
SATURDAY, January 31st.—Birthday of His Majesty the
EDWIN O. HALL, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Nov. 13th, 1873. THE following persons have been duly commissioned fembers of the Boards of Tax Appeals for the several Taxa-ion Districts of the Islands, as follows:

HAWAII. Hamakua . . . . Isaac Mani, S. Kohala . . . . S. H. Mahuka J. Bicknell. Z. Pakiki. Geo. Holmes . Kohala . . . . S. C. Luhian, Henry Weeks Papaula. C. E. Richardson ...J. Kauhane, ...J. W. Kumahoa, J. Ellis, Kelia Nacc .J. O. Kawehe. D. Mamaki Wailuku... ...J. Kahula, Kamakele. J. Pilipili. P. Kauimakaote Hana .... ...A. P. Waahia MOLOKAL . D. W. Kaine. .... E. H. Rogers, LANAI ..... J. Naliikipi, Kealakaa. J. I. Dowsett, W. L. Mochonus Ewa & Waianae, J. H. Coney, . Kahanolono, Waialua ...... S. N. Emerson.
Koolauloa ..... F. A. Mitchell,
Koolaupoko .... M. Rose, S. M. Naukana KAUAL. G. B. Rowell. ...J. Kamalinni. Koloa ..... Maioho, J. H. Wright. Lihue ......G. N. Wilcox .... S. W. Wilcox. A. Kala.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. LUE INSURANCE.—Recently the agent in this city

ROBERT STIRLING, Minister of Finance

Ross.

land, who died on Mani. Masonic.—The regular monthly meeting of Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie," No. 124, A. F. & A. M., will take place on Monday evening next, Nov. 24, at their Hall on King street. A full attendance is re-

paid \$2,000 to the estate of the late F. S. Cleve-

Finance Office, Honolulu, Nov. 17th, 1873.

quested. Election of Officers.

A ESQUIMAUX ARTIST .- In the window of White ney's book-store may be seen a pencil sketch of the whaling bark James Allen drawn by Cornelius, an untaught Esquimaux. It is remarkably well-drawn and shows the born artist. It is a pity that Cornelins could not be sent to a proper school of art,

NOTICE .- Don't forget that Mr. Thos. H. Harrison, the celebrated Coach and Ornamental Painter, has removed to the fine rooms over Mr. Dalton's Harness Store, and is prepared to do work in a very superior way, and at prices 25 per cent. cheaper than work | the captain of a coolie ship, in making a long passage, has been done heretofore. LATE NEWS FROM SYDNEY .- In our issue of Octo-

ber 4, we published two letters from Henry Parkes,

the Colonial Secretary of New South Wales, addressed to the governments of Victoria and New Zealand in a fair contract, is a breach of international law. So regard to the San Francisco mail service. Last says common sense. This decision, if carried out Wednesday, after the lapse of forty-six days, the same letters appear in the Gazette, under the head of "Later from Sydney." There is nothing like a good | friendly relations with other nations in case she did. terrapin express in these days. CAPTAIN HASSINGER .- We learn, but not by official announcement, that this gentleman, as senior Captain of the volunteer troops, has been put in charge

of all the guns, equipments and material connected with the military department of the Government. Beyond the occasional firing of salutes, and display of citizen soldiery on state occasions, we need but little military, and under Captain Hassinger's management we shall never fear another "war of the THE INTER-ISLAND MAILS .- Letters received from Kohala, Hawaii, state that the mail bags conveyed there by the steamer Kilauea, on two recent occasions, have been in a wretched condition, the letters barely legible and the newspapers in a state of pulp,

were she private property would doubtless be considered a sufficient ground to take away her coasting license, or else subject her owners to a fine. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Minister of the Interior. THE APPROACHING HOLIDAY .- November 28th bids fair to be observed with more than usual spirit. A grand dinner in the native style, is to be eaten under a "lanai," on the lot next to the Palace, and a con\_ siderable sum has been raised for the purpose by subscriptions among both foreigners and natives. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee of "Young Hawaii," and will no doubt be carried out creditably. In the evening there will be fireworks at the Hotel, and a special concert by the Band. It has been proposed to obtain the assistance, for this occasion, of the Band of the U. S. S. Saranac. Seats will be provided in the Hotel yard for spectators of the fireworks and listeners to the music, for which a charge of one dollar each will be made for the evening, and the tickets will be sold at the Hotel. Subscribers to the Thursday evening concerts will understand that this is an independent affair, and that their concert will be duly announced. This entertainment for the evening of the 28th promises to be

ronized as they deserve. - We hear that the Honolulu Rifles will also parade on the 28th, and encamp in the Botanical Gardens-they will amuse themselves at target prac- There is undoubtedly more truth in his saying that tice on the slope of the hill. The salute for the day

Mr. Holstein's Lecture, we regret to say, was

but thinly attended, on Saturday evening last, al-

from Punchbowl, will be fired by the Rifles.

though we recognized among the audience some of our leading citizens-among others His Excellency as they are concerned, inflicts no injuries) but those the Minister Resident of the United States, the Min- who during that ever-memorable mutiny, sought to while in port. One coolie succeeded in swimming to ister of Foreign Relations, several of the clergy, and land armed men from the ship of war then lying in Foreign Consuls. The lecture was, as we had premised in our last, a very able and interesting one, Mr. Europ: - Most of the people in town were and sketched in truthful terms the commercial and | taken by surprise last Wednesday morning at the agricultural condition of the islands during the past announcement in the Gazette that this Government twenty years, and the present undeniable gloomy out- had withdrawn its proposal to treat with the United | liberated; and in due course of time returned to look. Our present dependence was on the sugar in- States upon the basis of the cession of Pearl River terest-sugar was king-it was the staff on which Harbor as a naval station; and then for the reaall, government and people have leaned. That staff, sons given, that it could not pass the Legislature, in view of the uncertainty of the California market, Legislature had acted upon it and rejected it, then is failing us, and he held that we had made a great mistake in paying so little attention to other agricultural resources and devoting all our energies to sugar. He dwelt at some length upon the evils of a lack of suitable labor in the country, and the need of an intelligent population to adopt and carry out modes of properly developing our resources, and re-commended the introduction by the Immigration Socommended the introduction by the Immigration So-ciety of families of agriculturists from Germany, to should have so advised His Majesty. After an settle on our plantations and cultivate crops on shares. Our continued and increasing droughts, which he characterized as an alarming evil, were attributed to the destruction of the forests, and he advocated the an opportunity to act; to accept or reject; unless which he pointed out could be made a paying invest-ment, while in the end it would be the salvation of present instance, unless such a reserve was the China Mail says, "as all men of common hu-ment, while in the end it would be the salvation of present instance, unless such a reserve was the islands. The subject of artesian wells was discussed, and the example adduced of Southern Califully, be withdrawn until the United States had fornia, where large tracts are irrigated by this means. While it may be doubted whether the same results would follow from boring in these islands of volcanic formation, yet the experiment is well worth trying. At the close of the lecture, the audience expressed by vote a desire to see it in print, which may perhaps be aggravated. if not entirely produced, in the Haconsider the letter and spirit of our laws, rather than

for many years been marked by more or less of meteorie displays. We don't keep late hours and so have only a few shooting stars to chronicle during the past week-several of them however were very brilliant, and resembled great comets.

THE Poon POLICEMAN .- The Nuhou says that the native police ought to be better paid-we believe they get \$22 per month and that the service is in posed. The time has not yet arrived for an answer much demand on those wages-and caps the climax of absurdity by proposing that they be provided 29th—San Rises.... 6 23.5 am; Sun Sets.... 5 13.5 rm Cart. Daniel Smith. with small houses on the street corners, for protection are leaders to be supplied to the street corners, for protection are leaders. tion against the inclemency of the weather !

Emma Square, commencing at 44 o'clock. Follow-It was pleased His Majesty the King to appoint as Nobles | ing is the programme, to conclude with a march around the square : De Molly March..... Overture, Opera—"Bronne Horse" Glory of the Lord, from Messiah (0ew). Parisian Life Quadrille. Selection, Opera—"Fra Diavolo". Pans Jubilee Polka.

> Il o'clock, an accident occurred to the shipcarpenters employed in repairing the whaleship Northern Light, that may result fatally to one of the men, Mr. Wm. Lyall. A box had been placed the Ministry will relieve this Government from any under the bow of the ship, which had just been responsibility involved in its offer. AMERICAN. as | pumped out, and Lyall had entered the box, when suddenly the studs on each side which kept the box in position, broke short off, and the box came up with a rush. Lyall was badly injured on the left side by coming in contact with a stick of timber. He was taken to Dr. McKibbin's office,

and from thence to the Queen's Hospital. - On Thursday afternoon a child of Mr. W. G. Woolsey was badly burned by its clothes taking fire from playing with matches. Parents cannot be too careful about keeping matches out of the reach of children. On the same afternoon, a little native boy was badly bruised and knocked senseless, at the Leleo bridge, by the falling of a portion of the verandah of a building that was being

moved. -- Yesterday forenoon a horse and carriage ran away on Fort street, and turning into Hotel, was piled up near Dr. McGrew's, in fragments. Nobody

in the carriage. LAHAINA, November 18, 1873. Mr. Editor:-In your paper of November 8th, appears a letter signed "Lahaina," which reflects unjustly on the Captain of the steamer Kilauea, and which I hope you will allow me a few lines in which of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, to correct. In all cases, the hour of sailing of the dignation." I confess to some chagrin, upon learnsteamer is made known on shore immediately after she arrives, and previous to that hour, the whistle is blown three times, so that everybody interested has ample notice to be off in time. Punctuality in sailing at the hour announced is a very necessary as well as proper quality in a master, but our people appear very loath to adapt themselves to the rule, and when by their own dilatoriness they fail to connect, they are apt to get mad, and be spiteful. That's what's the matter with the writer of the letter in your paper of the 8th, and so he misrepresents facts. Anybody who says that Capt. David Taylor of the Kilaaeu is careless of the comfort or convenience of the traveling publie, says that which is untrue,-but he attends

punctually to duty.

MR. EDITOR-The late decision of the Court in regard to the coolie case will bear looking into a little. The language of the First Associate Judge, expressed in common language, is that passengers have a right to come and go as they please, without hindrance. Certainly common passengers have this right. But is this the question to be decided? If stops in this port for provisions, water, &c., has this government a right to aid and abet the desertion of the passengers who are under contract to proceed in the vessel? To bring them on shore and take them back is all right, but to bring them on shore under any false pretext to aid them in the non-fulfillment fully, would necessitate a great amount of suffering to passengers, who could not obtain supplies here in case the ship could not come into port, or a breach of

LAHAINALALO.

Mr. Editor:-If the slightest trust could be placed in the utterances of the Government Organ, we ought to believe hat the Ministers are enjoying a fine time under the general approval which is to meet the official announcement in to-day's paper, and that their "discreetly adopting the only course left for them-to abandon the policy which the almost unanimous sentiment of the foreign population had led them to adopt,"-would be hailed as a great and masterly stroke of statesmanship, so great indeed, as only to be exceeded by that other one of resigning their offices one day and resuming them the next; but we, who are behind the scene, know that the general approval does not follow their retrograde step, but that the direct denunciations are leveled at them for their vacillation by some of their quondam abettors and friends: these, however, are wrong; do they not understand that by the Ministers retaining office from having been on one occasion saturated with the they can arrange another little plan, purely for the brine and oil of a barrel of salmon, and on another benefit of the native people, to transfer the country with sperm oil. Such carelessness in the employees entire, instead of piecemeal, to some foreign power of the government steamer is simply outrageous, and They will have learned to manage matters better next time, having gained experience by defeat; unless, in-

Let us now see where this mad scheme of cession might have landed us had we fairly embarked in it. We are at present independent, and it is pretended we should have retained our independence after the cession of Puuloa. In that case we should still be bound by treaty stipulations, and might be called upon by every other foreign nation with which we had a treaty containing the "parity" clause, to give up another portion of the national territory. Thus nolulu might go to one power, Hilo to a second, Lahaina to a third, and so on until nothing was left to give by the fortunate Hawaiians. The whole matter is so absurd that it is a mere waste of time to discuss it; but if the above be not the true showing of the case, of what value are treaties with foreign governments? But the King's advisers should have foreseen all this before they consented to adopt the policy of dismembering the country, and if for no other reason than for their own honor and fair character, they should have shunned the intrigues as they would a venomous reptile. Their not having done so, has brought them into their present difficulty. If the United States want these Islands she is strong enough to take them; but I for one will not believe that she is capable of substituting might for right, or of countenancing for the sake of territorial extension the crooked schemes of some dozen of her too patriotic sons. Those few individuals who have shown the natives what would be the consequences following the cession a good one, and we trust that the Band will be pat- of Puuloa, can well afford to be called by the hard names bestowed upon them by the Editor of the Gazette, because there is no more truth in them than in his wholesale slander of these people, for instance that three-fourths of them are diseased with leprosy. the rupture between natives and foreigners would have been "unquestionably the result which certain parties have been seeking to bring about, rather than see the measure canvassed before the people," but these "certain parties" were not the men whom he at once misrepresents and honors by calling them unprincipled demagogues (for his tongue or pen, as far

as the natives were so generally against it. If the it would have failed legitimately and without any disrespect to the United States, but not so now. The Ministers assume that it could not pass, and act upon that assumption without trial, and with-out respect to the other party which has rights in the case in its present position, (unless this Government reserved the right to, at any time before offer is made by an individual or Government, then the right of acceptance or rejection rests with the party to whom the offer is made, until he has formation of Associations for extensive tree planting, | the parties offering reserve the right to withdraw the opportunity to reply. Whether such a measure could have been passed

waiian mind by the ideas which they have got a miserable prejudice.

SHOOTING STARS .- The first part of this month has | that the cession would be a first step to annexu tion, and that annexation would bring with it the destruction of their rights, atienating their lands and reducing them to a state of semi-slavery. No matter who disclaims having given them such ideas, they have gotten them from somebody faise and unjust as they are; but the time to unde ceive them had not arrived. The King requested

his subjects to suspend their judgment upon this measure until he should hear whether the United States were willing to negotiate on the basis prohis proposal. If that answer should be favorable, then would have been the time to explain to the natives that these impressions were utterly untrue, and that this measure would be the best possible one to perpetuate their independence And who can tell but that they might have been Missic this Apprention. The Band will play at | convinced." Many persons who know them well believe that they would have been. At all events was too soon to act. However intended, it was disrespectful and wrong, unless a clear and positive reservation of the right to withdraw the offer Patt was made, and I cannot conceive that the United Auber States Minister would have sent forward any propesition containing such a reserved right, as would have been triffing with his Government. therefore conclude that this Government had no right to withdraw its offer, and that the only hon-SEVERE Accident. Yesterday forenoon, about orable and lawful way to be free from it, if it desired to be, would be its rejection by the United States. If that Government has accepted the proposition, or chooses to do so in reasonable time as far as it goes. I do not think its withdrawal by

> Mr. Editor-If the "semi-poetical prospectus" of the Nuhou, published in your paper of Saturday, be 'a fair translation," then it has published to its 2000 native subscribers a wholesale and outrageous slander against "the merchants" of the Sandwich Islands. Hear the Nuhou :

"They are only enticing you-Desiring that you should all die."

The merchants, not only because they are men of humanity and good impulses and friends of the natives, but because their own personal interests and those of every other class would be promoted, desire the highest prosperity of the Hawaiian people. This slander would be unworthy of notice, but for its wicked influence upon its 2000 subscribers, and perhaps 10,000 hearers and readers, in stirring up a feeling of jealousy in the native mind against foreigners generally and merchants in particular, just fitted to make trouble and difficulty between the Hawaiians and foreigners, when their interests are harmonious and identical. Any utterance designed to excite a different feeling is unjustifiable and wicked

A RESIDENT.

Mr. EDITOR-I learn by your paper of the 15th inst., that the discharge of the coolie Wong Sau, by a decree of a majority of the Justices of the Supreme Court, " has been received by a large portion of the community with surprise, and a feeling akin to ining that a "large portion" of this community felt indignant because a citizen of China was accorded the same rights that pertain to any other foreigner visiting this Kingdom. I had hoped that this community was not so far demoralized as your statement would justify me in believing to be the case. It is true that in times past our legislation touching coolie immigration and labor contracts has caused the prevalence of some strange and, I may say, very crude ideas as to personal rights; ideas that have had the support of all the sophistry at the command of individuals of more than average intelligence, and who had valuable interests at stake. In my intercourse with fellow citizens I have not heard the subject mentioned by more than six persons, and not ne of them has evine play in the epithets with which your critique is s thickly studded. With all due respect you wil permit me to so far contradict or qualify your statement as to substitute disappointment for "indigna-tion," and to limit the number of citizens affected to a small portion. That there should be disappoint-

ment in the cases of a few individuals is not so strange, for it is not pleasing to have pet theories de-molished by the logic of law and precedent. The case of Wong Sau hinged upon a simple question of law, as the learned Chief Justice was pleased to say to counsel when the case was being argued before the full Bench, and that was: Had the Captain of the Glensannox legal right to forcibly detain a passenger on board his vessel in this harbor The contract, about which so much has been said was imported into the case to complicate matters and mystify the uninitiated. Had the Captain been minded to bring a suit for breach of contract it would have been a separate issue, and upon this question there would have been more room for differ-

ences of opinion, and a more decided expression of

Wong Sau complained of having been ill-used upon the voyage, and that he was forcibly prevented from coming on shore, while the vessel was in this port. by the police force of the vessel; not being allowed even to converse with parties upon the wharf. The simplest and quickest method of setting the rights of this passenger was to petition for a writ of habeau corpus in his behalf, and this was done. You affect to think that the Court had a right to use his discretion as to the issuing of the writ. The offence complained of, restraint of liberty, was committed in this harbor, alongside the wharf, and if not clearly within the jurisdiction of our courts I cannot under stand how any case could be. Our Constitution does not limit the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in the interest of any class of persons, and no discretion as to its suspension is allowed to any person but the King, and to him only in case of rebellion or invasion Would you have it otherwise? Again, our Civi Code places the obligation to obey our laws upon all persons while within the limits of the Kingdom, the only exception being in the case of persons exempted by the law of nations. Would you change this prodeed, they are called to account by the next Legislavision of law? Again, the statute treating of the writ of habeas corpus provides that: Every person restrained of his liberty may prosecute as of right this writ. The only exception is in the case of a person restrained under process of Court. Would you amend to except Chinese as well? Another section makes it obligatory upon the Justice to award and issue the writ; while another obliges the Justice to discharge the person restrained of liberty, unless legal cause shall be shown for the restraint or imprisonment. In view of these provisions of fundamenta

> you may represent, to feel "indignant" at the decree of the Court ? You are pleased to place great stress upon the 'legally executed contract'' made in Macao, as though you were not aware that not one contract in a hundred made in Macao is executed according to the provisions of law in force there; that the contracts are not worth the paper they are written upon in the United States or Great Britain, if indeed upon the Continent in any States but Portugal and Spain, and certainly not in Japan, as I shall show. In the case of the very contracts by which the passengers on board the Glensannox were held, the statement has been made in the China and San Francisco papers. that not one of them had been signed by the Commissioner of Emigration in Macao, he having per emptorily refused to sign them, and that the Governor of the Colony had secured the signature of a person acting as deputy commissioner. Knowing the perfunctory manner in which most officials, placed in Macao to prevent abuses in its peculiar emigration system, perform their duties, I am not profoundly impressed by the statement that the Italian Consu

and statute law what cause have you, or those whom

To sustain the action of our Court, whose decree you sneeringly style "superficial," and charge a want of "discretion" in interpreting the very distinct phraseology of the statutes touching the case, we have the action of the Japanese authorities in the famous Maria Luz case. That vessel put into the port of Yokohama from stress of weather, having on board a load of coolies, some of whom were flogged and had their queues cut off, for attempting to escape a British ship of war and made his grievance known to the commander, who, in turn, communicated it to H. B. M.'s Consul. The Consul visited the Maria Luz and reported

the condition of affairs to the Japanese authorities,

and after a careful, patient hearing, every coolie was

had also countersigned the contracts.

China. One of the grounds taken was: "That a coolie had been illegally punished on board the vessel for an act, which was neither an offence against the laws of Japan, nor of what the common sense of civilived nations deems the reasonable law of maritime In Yokohama, as here, there were found those who considered the action of the authorities unwarrantable; but, to their honor be it said, I have yet to find that they advanced the miserable, shameless argument that their action would "ruin the commerce of that port. H. B. M.'s Consul referred his action in the premises, as well as that of the Japanese authorities, to the law officers of the British Crown, and the course pursued was sustained as a matter of

right and not merely as something that may be justifiable. Before the liberated coolies left Japan the Captain of the Maria Luz brought a suit against certain of them for breach of contract, and acted not only with a due regard to the laws of hu-manity, but to the less indefinite laws of internathrough the Legislature here if it had passed the United States Senate, cannot now be certainly at the decree of the Court, let us be thankful that